

BIG BLUE SCORES  
41 TO 27 VICTORY  
OVER TENNESSEE

Game is 'Cats' Fourteenth  
Straight Win; Ninth  
Over S. C. Foes

VANDERBILT TO PLAY  
KENTUCKY SATURDAY

More Than 4,000 Fans Again  
Pack Gymnasium To  
Capacity

By JOHN ST. JOHN  
A fighting Wildcat basketball team virtually assured itself of an undefeated season by overcoming the flashing attack of the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee, its last serious opponent, by a score of 41 to 27 in a spectacular game Saturday night. This victory brought Kentucky's winning streak to 14 straight, nine over Southern Conference opponents, and maintained the 'Cats' conference lead.

Only the biggest upset could give Vanderbilt, which ends the Wildcat's season here Saturday night, a victory over Coach Adolph Rupp's wonder machine.

The Kentucky team, in spite of the score, failed to hit a championship stride. The play of Darby, DeMoisey and Sale was far below the par that they have shown in previous games. When, during the first half, it looked as if the Big

Blue had finally met its nemesis, the forward wall would have been responsible for a defeat. However, during the second half their play was much improved.

Forest "Aggie" Sale maintained his Southern conference leadership in individual scoring by adding 15 points to make his season's total 122. This was the first game in which Darby, third in conference scoring, failed to tally.

The 4,000 frenzied fans, who again crowded the gymnasium, let out their biggest yell late in the game when "Frenchy" DeMoisey scored his first and last famous "twist" shot. Every time he would pivot and with one hand toss the ball, the crowd would rise to its feet, prepared to shout, but he was seriously off form all night and missed many shots.

The Volunteers played the Kentucky team to a stand still during the first period and with only one minute before half time had a lead of one point. A set-up by Sale followed by a beautiful long shot from the middle of the floor by Captain Ellis Johnson gave the Wildcats the lead again. Within the next 30 seconds DeMoisey followed the grip and as the gun was fired another of Johnson's from the middle of the floor hit the hoop to give Kentucky a lead of 20 to 14 at the half.

Sale opened the scoring in the second period with a crisp, but Greenblatt, the "dead-eye" of the Tennessee team, sank two more to bring the Vols within four points of the 'Cats. Another by Sale and a crisp by Reader maintained the Wildcat lead of four points, their smallest in the second half.

At this point in the game, Stafford, the six foot, five-inch center of the Vols, was put out of the game on personal fouls. From then on it was just a matter of how big the score would be. Greenblatt took Stafford's place at center but was likewise unable to get the tip-off. This strengthened the belief of sport writers that there is no man in the Southern Conference able to get consistently the tip-off from either Sale or DeMoisey.

Feathers, the Vol halfback who made a 73 yard run against the Wildcat football team, entered the

(Continued on page 4)

Scabhard and Blade  
To Give Student Cup

Scabhard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will give a cup to the freshman student who is considered by the department to be the most outstanding in military science, according to an announcement issued by Captain Clyde Grady, liaison officer of the organization.

According to Captain Grady, the most outstanding man in each company will be selected. These cadets will be placed in a separate company, and on Field day, May 28, will drill as a unit, and the best man in the university unit will be selected on the basis of his performance during that drill.

The cup which is to be awarded is on display in the show case in Buell armory. The selection of judges of the final drill have not yet been selected. Captain Grady announced.

'Modern Youth No Different  
From Other Generations'--Cadman

## Convocation Speaker



DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

SUKY TO PUBLISH  
MAY-DAY BOOK

Features, History, Beauties  
And Traditions Will Feature  
Organization's  
Booklet

## KINGSBURY IS EDITOR

A May-day souvenir program will be issued by SuKy Circle, university pep organization, according to an announcement made Monday by Ted Cassidy, president of the organization. Gilbert Kingsbury will be the editor of the publication, and Niel Plummer will be faculty advisor. Other appointments will be announced in the near future.

According to the members of the circle, the new book will contain a history of the university, university traditions, pictures of the May queen and her court and university beauties, and feature articles.

Fraternities and sororities will be asked to purchase pages in the book. On these pages the local history, founders, and traditions of the groups will be recorded. The purchase price of the book has not been decided upon but the organization may subscribe for 25 copies and receive their pages free, members decided.

The circles present constitution will be revised. President Cassidy announced. The committee on revision met last night and began the preliminary work on the remodeling. The present constitution has been used since the organization of the circle, and conditions warrant a change. The committee is composed of Vernon Chandler, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Ben LeRoy, and Ted Cassidy.

In the future, Cassidy announced, candidates for the circle will be allowed to sell candy in fraternity and sorority houses around the campus. The goods may be taken from the stand at the close of basketball games or may be procured by calling Frank Adams, co-chairman of the concession committee. This feature has been innovated in order to secure funds for the spring activities that are sponsored by the circle.

Club Representatives  
Meet to Oppose CutState-Wide Campaign Planned  
to Petition Legislature  
Not to Make Cut

A meeting of representatives from a number of clubs interested in education and in preventing the proposed 15 per cent cut in the state educational budget was held at the Phoenix hotel Monday morning. The committee decided to launch a campaign in every county and city in the state this week for the purpose of obtaining signatures of as many voters as possible who will petition the legislature not to make the proposed cut in the budget for any phase of education in the public schools, the state department of education, the state teacher's colleges, and the university.

The committee has had printed and distributed from the Kentucky Education association offices 10,000 copies of printed petitions to be sent to all school people and P. T. A. workers in the state, who will obtain the signatures. The school forces have asked for a hearing before the legislature February 23. Representatives were present from K. E. A., Kawanis, Eastern State Teacher's college, and other institutions and clubs.

## ANNOUNCER IS APPOINTED

Burnham Pearlman has been appointed first assistant announcer at the university extension studio of WHAS to fill the place of William Arbery, who resigned last week. Wesley Carter will continue as head announcer. A. R. Stephens will become second assistant, and Ralph E. Johnson was added.

By MARY CAROLYN TERRELL  
"The youth of today is not so different from other generations," was the opinion expressed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the First Congregational church of Brooklyn, when interviewed on his arrival in Lexington Monday night, to deliver the convocation address at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. His subjects during the series of nine addresses here will include the "Approach to Religion" and a discussion of "Immortality."

It was a rather portly, white-haired man that stepped from the train. A closer view revealed a face furrowed from a life of thoughtful and reverent consideration of life and men. His conversation with the writer was sufficient to reveal his friendly attitude toward those with whom he is associated and his statements indicated his understanding and interest in the affairs throughout the world.

In speaking of the students' attitude toward religion, Doctor Cadman expressed the view that college students are not unresponsive to spiritual religion. They are interested in a genuine religion and will not be satisfied with sham and pretense. He further stated that there was a general tendency among all Protestants to neglect church, and that such an attitude is not peculiar to college students. He added, however, that staying away from church could not be regarded as an indication of a religious attitude.

He added that the United States needed a wider distribution of spiritual and cultural influences and that he was more interested in coming to the South than in speaking in the North which is more abundantly provided with speakers of various types. He said that if it were possible, he would advocate a distribution of funds for education from the New England states to the Southern states.

When asked to give his opinion of state universities and denominational colleges as training places for students, he replied "that any school which did not base its teaching on religious principles could not be a good place for young people." He pointed out that churches were the promoters of the educational systems and the founders of our first colleges. He added that state institutions could not afford to squabble over religious doctrines since so many different views are represented among the student body.

Commenting on the differences between American and European universities, Doctor Cadman said that in America a liberal education was considered as the privilege of everyone who desired it, whereas in Europe, only an exceptional few have the opportunity of attending a university. "The best of our students are equal to the best of European students, but our universities are made up of a more mixed group including a greater number of 'duds'," he said.

In speaking of students, the lecturer said that in a large measure they were too inclined to follow the herd instinct and, as a result, were less individualistic than they might be. His most impressive remark, according to the viewpoint of the Kernel reporter, was that young people of today must be given a chance to develop and to learn by experience. No matter what mistakes they may make, the world will be no worse than the condition in which they found it.

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Band Added to Attractions for Colossal  
Contest Between U. K. Faculty, CoachesOrganization of Faculty Band  
Will Be Attraction  
at Game

By SUNNY DAY  
Due to the great interest shown by the world at large in the event to be staged between the faculty and the coaches' basketball teams, Elmer G. Sulzer is organizing a faculty band as an added attraction for this colossal contest, which is to be held Tuesday, February 23, in the Alumni gymnasium.

Although the faculty members and coaches are on perfectly friendly terms, there has been a dispute for some time as to their relative athletic ability. A challenge was offered, and it was decided that the point of honor should be settled on the field of combat. After due consideration, plans were made to charge a small admission for the contest, and to devote the proceeds to the Student Loan Fund, which is sadly in need of appropriations. Dr. Paul K. Walp, political science department, is in charge of the plans and practices.

The game was to have been held tonight in the Alumni gymnasium, but was postponed in order to give the coaches more time to get limbered up (at least that is what the teachers say). The coaches retort that when they want to give the faculty members at least a small chance; that they don't want the game to be too much of a walk-away.

Organization of the band resulted when it was learned that several of the faculty members played instruments and were will-

Famous Scotch  
Baritone Gives  
Sunday Recital

Cameron McLean Presents  
Varied Program At  
Musical

Exhibiting great powers of musicianship and dramatic interpretation, Cameron McLean, internationally known Scotch baritone, accompanied by Mabelle Howe Mabele at the piano, presented the program at the regular musicale Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. It was the artist's second appearance at the university in the last two years.

Mr. McLean's repertoire included songs of practically all types, varying in the extremes from opera to ballads, and including melodies and catchy French, old English, and Scotch folk songs. In the presentation of his program of four groups the baritone used his voice to great effect, exhibiting excellent technique, diction, poise, and broad range of volume.

The program was begun with the aria "Baci Amorosi Cari," written by Mozart at the age of 14, and Mr. McLean's rendering of the selection led the large audience to anticipate much. They were not disappointed. The second selection given was the aria "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's opera "Simon Boccanegra." It is interesting to note that the opera was revived by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York about two weeks ago and portions of it were broadcast over an NBC network Saturday afternoon, February 6, with Lawrence Tibbett singing the leading role. This aria terminating the first group, the artist sang as an encore, an ancient Scotch song, a requested number, arranged by Kreisler.

In the other three groups Mr. McLean presented 12 selections, of which a few outstanding numbers which were accepted most enthusiastically by the audience were "J'ai Dit au Etouilles," by E. Paladilhe; "The Opioid Smoker," by the singer's friend Frances Mayhew; "Kangaroo and Dingo," from Kipling's "Just So," songs, set to music by the English composer, Edward German; and "A Ballymore Ballad," arranged by Herbert Hughes. Encores were presented after each group.

## Registration Closes

Final Figures Show Total  
Of 3,011 Enrolled

A total registration of 3,011 students was announced from the office of the registrar when it closed yesterday afternoon, officially terminating the regular period of registration. The figures show a decrease of 219 from the enrollment for the first semester and a decrease of 91 from the second semester enrollment last year.

Besides terminating the period of official registration, yesterday was the last day on which student could drop or change classes. Fees will be charged for further schedule changes and no classes now may be dropped without falling grades.

The registration figures are subject to correction, it was announced.

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Prof. Enoch Grehan  
Is Annual Dedicatee

The staff of the 1932 Kentuckian has decided to dedicate its forthcoming annual to Prof. Enoch Grehan, recognized journalist in Kentucky, organizer and present head of the department of journalism at the University of Kentucky, it was announced Monday.

In accordance with the theme of this year's annual, an original dedicatory poem in the style of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," has been written and will accompany Professor Grehan's picture in the annual.

Each year the annual is dedicated to some individual who is outstanding in some particular field. Last year the book was dedicated to Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering college. In 1930, the Kentuckian was dedicated, rather vaguely, to the World War dead, and in 1929, to Henry Watterson, statesman and general of the Reconstruction period.

Professor Grehan at present, in addition to being the head of the department of journalism, is chairman of the Athletic council of the university, and university representative to the Southern Conference Athletic Association meeting to be held Feb. 26 and 27. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Lexington Herald, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, an alumnus of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, an honorary life member of the Kentucky Press Association, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national professional journalistic fraternity, and author of an unpublished book on the study of words, the contents of which are now being used in his class work.

Professor Grehan was graduated from Transylvania university in 1904 and in that year was winner of the Kentucky Oratorical diamond medal. He was news editor of the Lexington Leader for six years under the late Sam J. Roberts.

For 25 years Mr. Grehan has been connected with the editorial staff of the Lexington Herald but resigned as managing editor to install the department of journalism at the university in 1914. Mr. Grehan was the promoter of the plan for university students in journalism to buy and pay for a printing plant to be used in the publication of the student newspaper and for instructional purposes.

The Kentucky Kernel was first published under its present name in 1914, the year the journalism department was organized. The department of journalism at the university is now classified as an "A" school among 25 "A" schools in the United States, and the Kernel press is the only student-purchased press in America, so far as is known. Twenty-two thousand dollars has been paid in nine years on the total cost of The Kernel plant, which was \$27,000.

Recently Professor Grehan held the position of national treasurer for Kappa Tau Alpha, national professional journalistic fraternity. He is also a member of the N. E. A. and the National Association of Teachers of Journalism.

CALHOUN REPRESENTS U. K.  
Capt. C. C. Calhoun, an alumnus of the university, will be the representative of the university at the biennial convocation of the George Washington University to be held February 22, in Constitutional hall, auditorium of the Daughter's of the American Revolution.

## New Band Sponsor



ELIZABETH JONES

STROLLERS MAY  
GIVE 'GOOD NEWS'

Dramatic Organization Negotiates for Rights for Successful New York Show

## PLANNED FOR SPRING

Strollers, undergraduate dramatic organization of the university, may offer "Good News," a highly successful New York musical comedy, as its spring production. Negotiations for production rights are being carried on at present by William Ardery, director of the organization, and it is expected that an early decision will be reached.

Members of the university administration have approved tentatively the production of "Good News." Although it was planned originally by Strollers to produce a revue this year the general unpopularity of entertainment of this kind, and the large cast which would be required were factors operative against a decision to carry out the plan. "Good News" is the collegiate type of musical comedy which has found favor with many audiences. Although this type of entertainment has suffered through the production of many inferior pieces the production which has been selected tentatively is generally accepted as being the outstanding show in this field.

The success which "Local Color" had on the campus two years ago was remembered by Strollers when musical comedies were considered. It believed also that an entertainment which had proved successful in New York and which few Lexingtonians had the opportunity to see, would be an additional attraction.

The first call for persons for "Good News" will be issued as soon as arrangements are complete. Miss Georgianna Weedon will be in charge of the choruses.

A meeting of Strollers will be held tonight in 111 McVey hall.

Dyer, Grubbs Are  
Company Sponsors

Election of All Other Sponsors of R.O.T.C. to be Held  
Feb. 17 and 18

Jane Dyer, Company A, and Evelyn Grubbs, Company B, both unopposed were declared elected to the post of sponsors by Capt. Clyde Grady, who is in charge of the election of the regimental, battalion, and company sponsors of the R. O. T. C. unit at the university. Election to the remaining posts will take place Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, in the recitation rooms of the various sections.

The 19 remaining co-eds eligible for positions will be voted upon by sophomore and advanced military students. Persons who are absent from class will not be allowed to vote. The votes will be counted by Captain Grady, in the presence of the cadet colonel, cadet lieutenant-colonel, and the two cadet majors.

Rules governing the counting of the ballots are:

1. An envelope that contains more ballots than the number of men present in the section at that hour will be thrown out.
2. Ballots not marked correctly will not be counted.
3. A candidate who receives most votes will be declared elected.
4. In case of tie vote, no one will be announced elected.

The two candidates having the highest number of votes will be voted on at the next regular class of the company, and the one receiving the higher number of votes will be declared elected.

## U. K. GRADUATE MADE DEAN

According to announcement received from Bethel Junior College, Russellville, Marvin Baker, university graduate, has been elected dean of the college by the board of trustees.

ELIZABETH JONES  
IS ELECTED NEW  
BAND SPONSOR

Freshman Co-Ed, Kappa Delta Pledge, Will Succeed  
Betty Whipp

SELECTION IS MADE  
MONDAY AFTERNOON

Final Selection Made From  
Four Candidates By  
Men of Band

Elizabeth O. Jones, freshman in the College of Education and Kappa Delta pledge, will be the band sponsor for the coming year. She was elected yesterday at the meeting of members of the band to succeed Betty Whipp, who was elected last semester.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spillman Jones, 1332 Fontaine Road, Lexington, and during the first semester won second place in the Stroller amateur tryouts. She will assume her office at once. She was selected sponsor over three other nominees who had been selected from a group of approximately 60 university co-eds.

The new band sponsor will be required to accompany the band during the football season, when trips are taken with the Wildcats, and on various other trips throughout this and other seasons.

Miss Jones as sponsor of the band will receive much publicity. The university musicians have been known for the past several years as the "best band in Dixie" and newspapers throughout the South give much space to the doings of the Kentucky sponsors and her escorts when they journey with the university football team.

Names of the three other nominees: Julia Catherine Webb, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marjorie Powell, Alpha Delta Theta; and Frances Penn Miller, Chi Omega.

YEARBOOK SALES  
CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Kentuckian Sponsors Popularity Contest; Awards To Be Made to Popular Man and Woman Students

Plans for the popularity contest, sponsored by the circulation department of the Kentuckian, were completed at a meeting of representative sales managers, Thursday afternoon. Honors for the most popular man student and the most popular woman student include pictures in the hall of fame of College Humor magazine and full-page pictures in the feature section of the annual.

A silver loving cup will be offered to the sorority and to the fraternity which has the largest total sales. Also a cup will be given to the individual who has the greatest number of sales. The cups will be on display at the Dunn Drug store, the week of February 15; at Rose Street Confectionery, week of February 22, and at the Tavern, the week of February 29. As a special inducement, a Kentuckian is being offered for each twelve annuals sold.

Any student in good standing in the university is eligible for nomination except members of the Kentuckian staff. For each candidate, a petition, signed by 15 students, must be submitted to the Kentuckian office before 4 o'clock Thursday, February 18. Election will be based on sales of annuals between now and March 7, the closing day of the contest.

As a special feature of the sales campaign, the price of the 1932 Kentuckian has been reduced for the time of the contest. Each student who makes a down deposit on a Kentuckian will be allowed 10 votes and those who pay in full will obtain 15 votes. Each graduating senior who has paid his senior dues in full will be entitled to (Continued on page 4)

Protests Are Made  
To Proposed Cut  
In U. K. Budget

The proposed 15 per cent cut in the state budget as it affects the university has met with numerous protests by organizations in Lexington, especially the Kentucky Education association.

In Lexington the Rotary club, Lions club, Optimist club, Kiwanis club, the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs, and the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers have voiced protests.

The fight is being carried on by various luncheon clubs, women's organizations and civic bodies of the state, many of which have sent resolutions to members of the general assembly asking them to curb the proposed cut.

President McVey in an interview yesterday afternoon stated that a further 15 per cent in addition to the voluntary 10 per cent reduction which the university had made in response to the request of Governor Laffoon and the members of the budget commission would be discrimination against the university. He pointed out the fact that both cuts would reduce the university budget by almost 25 per cent.



## The Kentucky Kernel

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### THE KENTUCKIAN DEDICATION

Decision to dedicate the 1932 Kentuckian to Prof. Enoch Grehan is, although long-delayed, one of the most wise and commendable steps which has come from the annual staff in many years. We, of The Kernel, who know and love this father of journalism at the university, can appreciate this dedication perhaps more than can the staff of the annual.

During the many years that Professor Grehan has been associated with journalism at the university, he has been always a favorite with his students and with the members of The Kernel staff, who have received untold profit from his kindly advice and friendly interest.

Were it fitting and proper to dedicate newspapers, Professor Grehan would have been the dedicatee of The Kernel for many years. Since it is not, we can only commend The Kentuckian upon its selection of a gentleman, a scholar, and a friend.

### DANCE EXPENSES

Formal dances at the University of Kentucky seem to be becoming less expensive affairs. So far this year decorations have been either minimized or non-existent, and in some cases, the usual engraved invitations have been dispensed with. Most likely, the basis of this transition is merely a depression gesture; nevertheless, it may be that student taste is seeking moderation. Why this has not happened heretofore is a matter of no little conjecture.

There are some items of dance expense that cannot be eliminated, but elaborate decorations and engraved invitations while not among them, at the same time, add materially to the cost of any formal dance. Decorations, of course, lend a completeness to such a function and outlasting them altogether would be as extreme a measure as it would be unsatisfactory. But decorations need not be expensive to be both attractive and novel. Simplicity is oftentimes more effective than lavishness, and far less costly. Recent dances did not suffer want of charm, although decorations were economical.

The engraved "bid" might easily be done away with. Such an invitation is more in keeping with a formal function, but its purpose is so cursory as to hardly justify the expense. Some universities have abolished its use. Where such has been the case, authorities usually have standardized invitations. By this ruling all organizations issue a uniform, printed "bid", and in so doing not only minimize the expense but also eliminate possibilities of dissatisfaction apt to reign were one social group to "out do" the other.

Simplification of "bids" and decorations at the university has been attempted by individual groups only. In these instances the measure has proved very satisfactory and most economical. There has as yet been no major move toward its general establishment. Such a move would be timely.

### STUDENT PROSELYTING

It is reassuring that all members of the university faculty and staff signed the affidavit which President McVey requested they sign to absolve the university from any suspicion of proselyting students from other states. The accusation was leveled against one state institution in particular and the subsequent general investigation by the state legislature prompted our executive's request. President McVey's move was most admirable.

The action does not mean that out-of-state students are unwelcome but that the legislature disapproves of any means employed by those officially connected with the university to persuade students who might attend colleges in their home state to come to this state. Proselyting, as such, always has been a despised practice in the clergy and other professions, and it is no less so in educational institutions.

Legitimate means of acquainting prospective students with knowledge of the university is not denied, nor are common publicity methods disapproved. The registrar's office may respond readily to requests for literature, catalogues, and the like, and the publicity bureau is an approved organ for advertising the institution in Kentucky and other states. When publicity is healthful it is invaluable to the maintenance of the university's reputation; so, too, is attendance here by students from states other than this, when they come as free agents and for no other reason.

As control over matriculating students' persuading out-of-state prospects to attend the university hardly could be exercised, this is considered legitimate. So far as is known, the practice is without commercial elements. It is well known that many students urge their friends to accompany them here—a natural action which could not be condemned. Moreover, this is not what the investigation intended to reveal and terminate.

The legislature's move is an excellent method of ascertaining whether illegitimate means are employed for commercial purposes in enrolling students from foreign states. Cooperation in completing the investigation has been given by university authorities, as it should be by all institutions in the state. Violators of the unwritten law against proselyting should be found out and their practices discouraged.

### ATHLETICS VS. SCHOLARSHIP

"Athlete: A big husky he-man with plenty of brawn—but very little else." So runs the definition in the modern college student's personal dictionary. So prevalent is this idea that even instructors, we often suspect, are influenced by it and look with jaundiced eye upon the athlete, expecting nothing but that he shall fall or at least get by on a very narrow margin.

Therefore, it is refreshing to find, every now and then, a good athlete who is also a good scholar for no other reason than that it proves what members of this species can—and do—accomplish. It seems that the only athletes who get publicity about their grades are the ones who fall—just as the only persons we seem to hear about in Chicago are the gangsters, although a great many talented and worth-while persons also live there. Athletes fail occasionally, of course, but so do a great many other students who do not have half the excuse that the athletes have.

For two years Coach Gamage has offered a scholarship award to the man on his team who wins his K and also makes the highest standing. Both years the award has gone to the same youth, one who takes part in several different branches of sports, and yet manages to make standings that the best of scholars might envy. To him a tribute belongs, not only for his achievement itself, but for what he has done to dispel the prevailing misconception of the athlete's intelligence.

### FOAM

The story is told of a foreigner who entered a confectionery and ordered an ice cream soda. He had never eaten one, but other persons seemed to enjoy them; so he had decided to try one. When the soda was brought to him he took one taste, then said disgustedly, "Why that's nothing but a lot of foam!" and left the place without ever finding out about the delicious syrup and ice cream that was hidden beneath the foam.

Too many students go through their college careers scooping off the foam and never stopping to find the richness that is underneath. A great deal is being said in these days of reconstruction following ex-

aminations about the seemingly inevitable list of student failures—students who from laziness, indifference, or various other causes have been unable to meet the scholastic requirements of the university. Deplorable as such a condition is, these failures are no more serious than those of many whose names never appear on the deans' lists.

The appearance of a C or B beside a student's name does not necessarily mean that he has really gained that much information from the course. Too many students collect enough surface information to last until exams are over, then promptly discard it, like the foreigner's ice cream soda, as so much surplus foam. That there is beneath each course an underlying purpose, a richness of experience, never seems to occur to them.

This sometimes may be the fault of the instructor, but in most cases, it is the student's own failure to recognize the possibilities that lie in even the dullest and seemingly most unnecessary course. College courses, after all, can give only a sample of the knowledge that study can bring, and the student who dismisses a course without a desire to know more, and search further, in the suggested field has missed something—he has only "taken off the foam."

What those students who sleep through lectures and cheat through exams think they are going to college for is a mystery. They never seem to realize that by skipping so blithely through the scholastic world they are spending good money and getting practically nothing in return. Perhaps a system of self-grading would be the solution. If we were honest with ourselves—how would the grades we would give ourselves compare with the ones given us by the instructors?

### CROWDED GYM

Thirty-five hundred seats; more than four thousand people; over half of the crowd standing up. Such was the condition in the university gymnasium Saturday night.

Not only were those spectators standing who had failed to come early enough to get seats, but the entire student section was forced to stand during the game because of the obstructed view of the first two rows of seats. That students who were enterprising enough to come early and struggle through the mob at the door in order to obtain seats should have to stand through the game is grossly unfair.

Such a condition is not entirely the fault of the authorities, nor is it entirely the fault of the students. It seems that the remedy is to be found in one of two ways: the providing of more space, by enlarging the present building or constructing a new one; or more stringent restriction as to the number of spectators admitted.

The latter method would be manifestly unfair, as all students have paid an equal amount for admission to games. The only alternative seems to be a new building, and it is the fulfillment of that wish for which students might pray.

### Literary

#### INSPIRATION

He has no soul  
Who cannot see God  
In the mountains;  
See His Angels  
With arms outstretched  
In the trees;  
Hear his own heart  
Beating  
In the gurgling brook;  
Feel a stronger urge  
To live, to do, to be a better man  
When dead leaves fall  
To the earth.

—HARRISON ELLIOTT

#### A CO-ED'S PETITION

Give me, oh Lord, more dates  
With gentlemen who rate;  
And help me develop a better line;  
At once subtle, baffling, new!  
Create within me the desire  
And the will to study,  
That my sorority may not say:  
"Farewell, thy good and popular  
servant;  
Enter thou into the office of the  
dean,  
And learn of him!"  
Cause my father to withhold  
those funds  
For clothes that make me shine at  
parties—  
And enable me to boast, forever and  
ever,  
A man.

—M. H. C.

#### LIFE

Life is like a toy balloon  
With many vari-colored streamers,  
now and then interspersed  
with a somber black.

It floats now fitfully, now calmly  
in the air as the wind blows.  
Its course is not always smooth  
and methodical, but many times  
reaches great heights, only to  
drop nearly to earth again.  
It shows transparent and thin as  
the sun strikes it; it is  
noticed that the color fades  
and grays with too much sun and  
wind.

Finally with a shudder and gasp of  
air the toy balloon shrinks  
and falls, a heap of wasted color.  
—N. TAYLOR

#### STORM IN MY HEART

With face to the wind and a blowing  
rain  
I start my walk, but there is no  
pain.  
For the world, like my heart, is  
dark and drear  
And the dashing rain serves to hide  
my tears.

And the biting cold seems to drive  
me on  
It spells new life with another  
dawn.

And the storm claims me as one of  
its own  
My heart thumps loud as the wind  
does moan.

But the storm subsides and my  
heart does, too.

To life I find there's another clue  
With calm aching heart I go my  
way  
And wait for the dawn of a new  
clear day.

—EDITH MARIE BELL

#### INTERIOR DECORATION

I wish that I could fill this room  
This grey, unfeeling room of mine  
With free, gay laughter,  
Send into the flame hearth shine  
A gleam for moments after.

I wish that I could follow light and  
fun

And smile—smile gayly as I know  
you've done

When'er you've thought of me.  
Well, if you do

Laugh—and remember that I'm  
laughing too.

Laughing away the sorrow and regret

And almost—not quite—learning to  
forget!

—MARY TAYLOR

#### FROM A NOVICE

Loving you, my dearest, shall  
Make me very cynical  
Many of them told me so  
Many girls you used to know—  
Those, who with a little sigh  
Long ago have said goodbye  
And have warned, with baleful glee,  
Countless others just like me.  
Laughs may yet my thoughts disguise

Laughing lips and tearful eyes—  
Shall I gain, with cold elation,  
Heartbreak—and sophistication?

—MARY TAYLOR

#### SPICE

My heart's a little ginger cake,  
There's many people to partake;  
My mind's a shining silver knife  
That cuts the cake and causes  
strife.

—SUSAN JANE TURNER

#### SOUVENIRS

You left me such strange things for  
souvenirs:  
A smile, some memories, a spark  
Of love . . . laughter and tears,  
A word you never said—  
The pieces of my heart. . .

—PEG MURPHY.

### Jest Among Us

Kernel headline: "129 Student  
Failures." Ah, the Jester breaks  
into print.

"Smythefield Resigns." Snickers  
from Sorority Row.

If tobacco prices drop much more,  
the farmer will have to pay the  
dealer to take his product.

Famous Last Lines: "Two to one  
on Kentucky!"

The Alpha Gams put out 1500  
mite boxes. We pause to consider  
how many they'll get back. We  
are looking for wagers.

Another drop in automotive ma-  
chinery was noted Saturday night  
when the Vols flung a little sand  
into DeMoisey's "free wheeling."

The Jester is coming out on a  
platform for bigger and stronger  
Cokes in the Commons for every-  
body.

Wonder which club will pool its  
resources and buy out the issue of  
The Kentuckian popularity, maga-  
zine space, cups and trophies go to  
the winners.

## DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

I mourn the passing of Derek  
Smythefield. Many eds and ettes  
are hailing his retirement because  
of his fearless attack on them. I  
am planning one of the big fea-  
tures of the spring—the annual  
Lovelorn Directory. I hope that the  
campusettes will cooperate by wear-  
ing their pins so that they might  
be obvious.

Kappapledge Babe Brown was  
telling her escort to the basketball  
game that she made a two stand-  
ing.

The boy friend exclaimed, "Hon-  
est."  
The charming Babe retorted with  
"Well I did know the profs."

A Chi O made the bold statement  
that she had decided not to take  
any more pins. The reason she gave  
was that she was going to give  
necking privileges to everyone.

After pursuing the notorious  
Kampus Kat, I was of the opinion  
that it was blended with sour grapes.  
It makes mockery of Cus Meager  
and Willy Hardery. I think that  
the mocked would only laugh at  
these disappointed, aspiring jour-  
nalists.

Kappapledge Nancy Belle Moss  
informed her erstwhile suitors that  
she had decided to go steady, but  
the fair young lady had to leave  
school at the time. She returned  
this semester to find that her lover  
had flown the coop.

I admire the energy of Finch  
Hilliard in promotion of his con-  
test for the most popular ed and  
ette. I differ with him in his idea  
that this is a way of selecting the  
two individuals. I think that this  
should be a contest of the hardest  
working sororities and fraternities.

Deltathreepledge Mary Joe Arm-  
strong has been slammed and slan-  
dered by past columnists, but the  
ette does have outstanding qual-  
ities. She has the common sense  
that is generally lacking among  
ettes. She has a mug that is not  
hard to look at. That is if you  
don't have to look at it all your  
life. I think I would welcome the  
opportunity to have her sing for  
me, even though Herbie doesn't care  
to let her sing for his radio studio.  
She is smart or a good dirty-noser.  
Either of these is an attribute. By  
the point system I take the affirma-  
tive or rather I think she has been  
mistreated.

## Funkhouser Stuffs Flighty Proposition Into Old Library

By ROBERT H. MCGAUGHEY

"Birds of a feather flock to-  
gether," is a saying frequently  
quoted, but as the word "contra-  
dict" is found almost everywhere,  
it can be applied in this case. For  
whoever will examine the old li-  
brary will find in it one room in  
which the floor is littered with  
numerous species of birds, both wild  
and tame.

The huge collection of stuffed  
"fliers" resembles a convention, and  
each bird stands upon its pedestal  
seemingly awaiting a roll call, with  
the exception of a few which have  
lost their heads. This group con-  
stitutes the result of the work of  
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser in his at-  
tempt to obtain different species.  
Some of the birds have been mount-  
ed for two decades, yet the work  
was done so well that there still re-  
mains an exact figure of the bird.  
The labels upon some of the differ-  
ent species show that the Smith-  
sonian institute aided in mounting  
some of the birds.

The names of every species there  
exhibited would comprise a large  
list for it seems that every type is  
represented. Wise Mr. Owl is there,  
blinking his eyes at some of his  
distant relations by his side, as  
there are numerous species of owls  
in the collection. One can not miss  
the conspicuous crane standing in  
the corner farthest from the door,  
for his long legs raise him to a po-  
sition loftier than that occupied by  
most of the birds. Near by is a baby  
ostrich, much smaller than the  
ostrich which has reached a ma-  
ture stage. By its side stands the  
dumbest appearing bird in the en-  
tire collection—the great auk.

Perhaps the smallest bird found  
among the lot is the wren, how-  
ever, the warbler runs a close sec-  
ond. The king of the air, the mighty  
eagle, stands beside a pelican,  
which in turn is facing a rare spec-  
imen of the food once relished by our  
pilgrim fathers, the wild turkey.

There is an interesting story con-  
nected with a trumpeter swan stand-  
ing in this group. The skin of this  
rare bird was found in a pile of  
rubbish in the basement of the  
Science building immediately fol-  
lowing the removal of the journal-  
ism department from that place  
to the new McVey hall. The spec-  
imen was then sent to Smithsonian  
institute to be stuffed but to do so  
the mounters had to twist the neck  
over its back. Thus there now is  
found in the collection this mount-  
ed swan, considered very rare, due  
to the fact that there are only five  
mounted specimens in existence,  
one of them now found at Transyl-  
vania College. The contributor, or  
former owner of this skin, is un-  
known today.

## Taft Lauds Graduates In Fighting 'Defeatism'

### QUIS VADIT?

—Cradock



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

Here is a great journalist, pub-  
lisher, etymologist, and critic roll-  
ed into one. When it comes to trac-  
ing words he is a human blood-  
hound. There is a subtle something  
which radiates from his person.  
What a brilliant head—when he  
removes his hat.

He began his literary career by  
writing notes in school. For years  
he followed this profession until  
he rose to the eminent position as  
copy-boy on the Skeeterville Hus-  
ler. One day, while he was working  
as chief pencil sharpener on the  
Saturday Blade, the managing edi-  
tor called him a dirty name, the  
meaning of which he did not know.  
He rushed to a dictionary and be-  
gan to look for the word. He search-  
ed in vain, but in the meantime  
he learned all the words in the dic-  
tionary. Thus by chance, he be-  
came a great etymologist.

Besides publishing two cook books  
and an almanac, he has given to  
the world such forceful words as  
"hootnanny," "scram," and "nerts."  
He says that you, too, can make  
words. For instance, take the word  
"hoot," which comes from the Si-  
berian monkey chatter, meaning to  
eat ice cream. Combine this word  
with the word "nanny," you have  
the word "hootnanny," which means  
a wart found behind the left ear of  
a Maltese Thomas cat. Easy isn't  
it? Who is this man?

### Scandinavian State Is Subject of Study

As a part of its Scandinavian  
studies, Pan Politikon is attempt-  
ing to make arrangements with one  
of several eminent authorities on  
the Scandinavian countries to de-  
liver an address on the subject of  
Denmark for the March convoca-  
tion.

A program of Scandinavian music  
will be sponsored sometime during  
that month. Prof. Carl Lampert  
will have charge of the program.

Pan Politikon is an organization  
for the furthering of international  
relations, its members making a  
study of some particular country  
each year. This year the Scandi-  
navian countries were chosen, the  
first semester being devoted to Nor-  
way, the plan being to study Den-  
mark during the second semester.  
As a final feature of its first se-  
mester work, Pan Politikon con-  
ducted the November convocation  
and procured for its principle speak-  
er Mr. Ben Blessum.

### Fire Water

Officers of the Cincinnati Fire  
department this week are learn-  
ing a lot about fires as they at-  
tend special classes being con-  
ducted for them at the Univer-  
sity of Cincinnati by Geoffrey A.  
Gray, assistant professor in  
charge of the Bureau of City  
Tests, College of Engineering and  
Commerce, assisted by Edwin  
Schleselman of the U. C. chem-  
istry department.

About seventy-five marshals,  
lieutenants and other officers, as  
well as members of the Fire  
Prevention bureau staff, will  
meet Saturday, at 9 a. m., in the  
auditorium of the chemistry  
building on the campus for an-  
other classroom session.

At the first meeting, held ear-  
lier in the week, Prof. Gray  
Schleselman and Marshal C. H.  
Williamson, drill-master of the  
department, kept a large group  
of veteran firefighters spellbound  
for more than three hours.

And what person, fireman or  
otherwise, wouldn't be amazed  
if he saw, for example, a wad of  
apparently ordinary absorbent  
cotton burst into flames when  
water is poured over it?

The answer, however, proved  
simple when Prof. Gray offered  
an explanation, to the effect that  
sprinkled over the cotton was a  
certain chemical which ignited  
on contact with water. Such a  
device could be a deadly instru-  
ment in the hands of a "fire-  
bug," he declared.

Three points are being stress-  
ed in these university lectures:  
Possibilities of arson, fire pre-  
vention work, and hazards to  
firemen occurring in fires, explo-  
sions and the like.

The university has been ac-  
corded wide praise among mem-  
bers of the fire department who  
have taken advantage of these  
lectures. It is reported that the  
series may be extended during  
1932.

Defeatism is the worst thing in  
our life today and college graduates  
are leading in the fight against it,  
Charles P. Taft II., Cincinnati at-  
torney, told the Association of  
American Colleges last month at  
Cincinnati.

Mr. Taft urged the hundreds of  
college Presidents among his audi-  
ence not to weep over the financial  
condition of the great cities.

"In politics the skies are begin-  
ning to clear," he explained. "It  
is 'he opportunity for the forces of  
good government and they are not  
letting the opportunity pass."  
Upon the college graduates de-  
voted a large part of the leadership  
which is necessary to bring about  
good government, world peace, im-  
proved social conditions and a bet-  
terment generally in world prob-  
lems, and they are meeting the  
test, he said.

Mr. Taft's address shared honors  
with a message sent to the associa-  
tion by Principal L. P. Jacks of  
Manchester College, Oxford Univer-  
sity, England, who saw modern  
civilization standing between two  
choices—education and catastrophe  
—with the possibility that catas-  
trophe would prevail unless human  
beings are raised to a higher level,  
mentally, physically, and morally.

Both Mr. Taft and Principal Jacks  
stressed this theme—the attainment  
of higher ideals in college educa-  
tion so that a man might emerge  
better equipped to meet the prob-  
lems of life.

Mr. Taft said that every stu-  
dent should be taught as part of  
his course to keep activity of his  
daily life in proportion—in such a  
form that it could be utilized to the  
best advantage in the years after  
they left college.

"Every college provides for the  
proper physical development of its  
students," he said. "How many make  
the definite effort to teach them  
how to maintain their physical  
health when they leave college?"

"How many have given self-confi-  
dence in expressing themselves  
through the written or spoken word?  
How many can read aloud without  
making fools of themselves? I take  
all that to be not merely desirable,  
but necessary, to a full, happy and  
effective life.

"How many are taught ideals of  
family and social living? Surely  
there is a reservoir of human ex-  
perience in these fields which should  
be made available to boys and girls  
and young men and young women.  
Why should they be thrown into  
marriage with no guidance what-  
soever?"

"In college and school they are  
taught literature languages, fine  
arts, history, and economics. Are  
they taught how to make those sub-  
jects guides and friends in jovous  
living? Are they related to adult  
life itself after graduation?"

"What help is given to the stu-  
dent in finding a plan of life a  
theory of living?"

When a man has left college for  
five or six years and the freshness  
of his new occupation has worn off,  
he will be strange if he does not  
begin to wonder what use his job is  
anyway, and what life is all about.  
If a few fundamental principles  
are pounded into him during his  
educational experience, they will re-  
turn to help him when he reaches  
that stage.

"This group will certainly not  
question the necessity of a spiritual  
background for happy and effective  
living. What effort do the colleges  
make to assist their students in  
securing such a background?"



# SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH  
EMILY HARDIN

## THE TIDE

Pounding, swishing  
Rolling, crawling  
Slowly it creeps,  
Sneaking, laughing  
Shrieking, grasping  
Surely, it leaps.  
Spraying gray rocks  
Clasping warm sand  
Murmuring, whispering  
Possessing, denouncing  
Surrendering land.  
—JULIET GALLOWAY

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, February 16**  
"Berkley Square" repeated at the Guignol theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Y.M.C.A. Freshman and Senior cabinet meetings, 7 p.m., "Y" rooms.  
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman speaks at convocation, 10 a.m., Memorial hall; again at 7 p.m.  
Sufy meeting, 5 p.m., Men's gymnasium.  
Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7:30 p.m., Armory building.  
El Ateneo Castellano meeting, 3 p.m., Patterson hall.  
Eastern State Normal vs. University of Kentucky freshmen basketball game, Richmond.  
Reading circle of the University Women's club, 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Zembrod.  
**Wednesday, February 17**  
President and Mrs. McVey's tea, 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell Place.  
Faculty Bowling league, 8 p.m., Ammerman alleys.  
Pitkin club meeting, 12 noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church, honoring Dr. Cadman.  
Art Exhibit continued.  
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman speaks, 7 p.m., Memorial hall.  
**Thursday, February 18**  
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman speaks, 7 p.m., Memorial hall.  
Y.M.C.A. dormitory meeting, 7 p.m., Bradley hall.  
Kappa Delta Pi dinner meeting, 6:15, Training School Cafeteria.  
President and Mrs. McVey entertaining at tea for Dr. Cadman, 4 p.m., Maxwell Place.  
**Events of Monday**  
International relations class met 7:30 p.m., McVey hall. Dr. John S. Chambers addressed the meeting on "Medicine and International Relations".  
The Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club held their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 330 south Limestone.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority observed their founders' day banquet at 6:30 p.m., at the Lafayette hotel.

**Kappa Alpha Formal**  
Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a formal dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 at the Lafayette hotel. The fraternity colors, crimson and rose, were used in the decorations, and the fraternity's lighted shield was placed over the orchestra pavilion.  
Chaperones were Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

**The Beautiful New Strand**  
—Now Playing—  
**'OVER THE HILL'**  
SALLY EILERS  
JAMES DUNN  
MAE MARSH

Thursday & Friday  
ROBT. MONTGOMERY  
NORMA SHEARER  
in  
**'PRIVATE LIVES'**  
Saturday-Monday  
BUSTER KEATON  
in  
**'THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER'**

**Ben Ali**  
—Now Playing—  
**'Emma'**  
MARIE DRESSLER

—Next Attraction—  
**'UNION DEPOT'**  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Joan Blondell

Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kendall McDowell, Judge and Mrs. R. C. Stoll, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan and Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman.

The hosts were active members, Messrs. H. V. Bastin, H. R. Wilhoit, William Hays, Kirk Moberly, Connie Gaines, William Kleiser, Robert D. Scott, Edwin Moffett, Richard Crutcher, John T. Denton, J. D. Maguire, Perry Rogers, Allison K. Parris III, William B. Phelps, Marion S. Stanley, Charles Goodman, Caldwell Rogers, Archie Huddleston, Paul Piercy, Joseph Hicronycus, Thomas Posey, Joseph Goodson, Robert T. Baughman, Samuel Langfitt, James Allen, Walter S. Worthington, Joseph Cecil, Coleman Callaway and Luman Helvenston.

Pledges to the fraternity are Messrs. Charles Dugan, John Worth, Clark Ware, Warren Denniston, Claude Barnett, Jack Steele, John Haggard, Louis Claud, William King, John Carter, Frank Rue, Edwin Rue, Berry Snyder, Dunlap Elliott and Eugene Luenig.

**Scabbard and Blade**  
Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity entertained with a dinner dance at the Lafayette hotel Friday evening.

Those present were:  
Chaperones: Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Shelia, Col. and Mrs. Broadhurst, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Criswell.  
Misses Theo Tebbis, Betty Board, Mary King Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Mary Persons, Gay Loughridge, Elizabeth Jones, Henrietta Sherwood, Amelia Ligon, Mina Pate, Mildred Hart, Dorothy Johnson, Jane Dyer, Evelyn Grubbs, Serelda Bishop, Betty Boyd, Margaret Le Sturgeon, Lucy Shropshire, Allene Razor, Gladys Gilboy, Betty King, Elizabeth Glanton, Frances McCandless.

Messrs. Clarence Yeager, H. V. Smith, Wm. Saunders, O. K. Sharp, E. T. Evans, Bently Sampson, Carl Schumeyer, Ben Stapleton, John Cleary, Ben LeRoy, Lawrence Alexander, Cecil Bell, Wm. Florence, John Ewing, O. B. Coffman, Bob O'Dear, Frank Stone, Duke Johnson, Bob Wise, J. N. Owens, I. C. Evans, Wm. Bruce, Stanley Millward, John Epps, Frank Worthington, Bob Tucker, Glenn Wineman.

**Faculty Club Party**  
The Faculty club of the university entertained Saturday evening with a party in the faculty club rooms. The guests were entertained with cards and a vaudeville performance.

**Honoring Scotch Baritone**  
Honoring Mr. Cameron McLean, famous Scotch baritone, who was presented at the Sunday vesper service at Memorial hall, Prof. R. D. McIntyre entertained at dinner at his apartment in Wellington Arms. Spring flowers decked the dinner table, and covers were arranged for Mr. McLean and his accompanist, Mrs. Mabelle Howe Mable, Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Anne Worthington Callahan, Dean and Mrs. Edward Weist, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin.

**Guignol Players Entertained**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on south Ashland avenue, twenty-five members of the staff and cast of "Berk-

**Kentucky**  
LAST TWO DAYS  
25c 'TIL 1 P. M.

**MURDER IN THE RUE MORGUE**

THURS.—SAT.  
HE'S COMING  
BACK WITH  
ALL NEW R. K. O.  
ACTS!

**RALPH LEWIS AND HIS BAND**

—On The Screen—  
THOMAS MEIGHAN  
Charlotte GREENWOOD

**"CHEATERS AT PLAY"**  
Story by  
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

ley Square" at the Guignol theatre. Red tapers and jonquils were arranged attractively on the table.

**Dr. Cadman**  
The Federation of Church Women of Lexington will assemble for luncheon today at 12 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, honoring Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, renowned speaker and writer.

Wednesday at noon, the Pitkin club will hold its regular luncheon meeting. Doctor Cadman will be the guest of honor and the club has extended an invitation to the Freshman and Senior cabinets to join them at luncheon.

President and Mrs. McVey will entertain at tea Thursday at 4 o'clock for Dr. Cadman, and also for those attending the religious conference. All ministers and their wives have been invited.

**Formal Dance of Saturday**  
Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Saturday with a spring formal dance in the dining room of the Phoenix hotel. Valentine decorations of red streamers, cupids and balloons decorated the room, and the illuminated sorority shield hung over the orchestra. Music was furnished by Krune orchestra.

The members include Misses Elizabeth Poole, Dorothy Root, Sydney Redmon, Eleanor Briggs, Juliette Galloway, Louise Mitchell, Whitlock Fennell, Frances Walsh, Elizabeth Green, Frances Alderson, Katherine Smoot, Claudia Seaton, Alice Hamm, Jean Wisener, Jane Hamilton, Mary Helzer, Ruth King, Katherine Myrick, Ketty Watkins, Ruby Dunn, Pauline Harmon, Marian Olson.

Guests from the various fraternities were Winston Byron, Jean Dawson, Christine Johnson, Carolyn Custard, Mary Willis, Mary King Montgomery, Nancy Duke Lewis, Virginia Young, Myrtle McCoy, Marlanna Lancaster, Eleanor Smith, Mary Elizabeth Price, Helen Glover, Elizabeth Howard, Dorothy Compton, Alice May Durling.

Other guests were present from the various fraternities. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, and Mrs. Howard Rodman.

**Vocational Guidance**  
Mrs. Ann Galloway entertained the members of the university who

are studying vocational guidance with her Friday. The subject stressed was dramatics. Those present were Misses Pauline Busker, Mary Coyte, Mary P. Elliott, Price Fisher, Alice Jane Howes, Opal Hubble, Christine Johnson, Martha Freyman Lowery, Helen Morrison, Polly Peoples, Margaret Tarter, Mrs. Evelyn Gail.

Miss Edith Rose of the music faculty of Hamilton College will meet the class at 4 p.m., Wednesday afternoon, in the library. Miss Mildred Lewis will meet her class this afternoon at the same hour.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Waples had as their guests for Sunday night supper Miss Emily Hardin, Prof. Blaine Schick, and Messrs. Perry Kraatz and Henry Quisenberry.

Dr. Cotton Noe went to Morehead to address the convocation of Morehead State Teachers' college, Friday morning. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln".

Miss Cora Alice Francis spent the week-end at her home in Newport. Miss Sadie Farmer spent Saturday at her home in Frankfort. Week-end visitors to the Alpha Delta Theta house were Mrs. Jimmie Moor and Mrs. Kenneth Brabant.

## Editor Chooses Key for Members Of Annual Staff

I. C. Evans, assistant editor of the Kentuckian, has announced the choice of a key for the members of the 1932 staff. This is a new policy for the annual, and is an attempt to honor those who have served actively in its production.

The key is stamped on both sides in such a manner that it is the reproduction of a small book, and has the words "Kentuckian" and "University of Kentucky" on the front with the individual name and staff position on the back. The present list of members of the staff who will receive the key:

Editor-in-chief, Frank Stone; business manager, Finch Hilliard; assistant editor, I. C. Evans; associate business managers, Madelyn Shively and Charles Unger; associate editors, Jack Roby, Horace

Miller, Daniel W. Goodman, Bill Humber and Virginia Young. Special editors: Doris Smith, Woodson Knight, Hazel Mattingly, Louise Thompson, Mary E. Price, Charles Maxon, Hugh Maguire, Katherine Aufenkamp, E. T. Evans, J. C. Lyne, O. K. Sharp, John Epps, Vernon Rooks, Lawrence Herron, and Nell Dishman.

General staff: Joe Grimes, Julia Oakes, Ben Taylor, Helen Lacy, Henry McCowen, Mary Chick, Virginia Nevins, Ruth Wehle, Percy Coeswell, Martha Gunterman, Andrea Skinner, Elizabeth Hardin, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Ralph Boyd, John St. John, Arthur Martin, Sara Toehel, Marjorie Faulkner, and William Ardery; business staff, Phil McGee, John Ewing, William Hubble, and Raymond Alford.

## Chemical Society Hears Aluminum Research Director

Dr. F. Frary, director of research of the Aluminum Company of America, addressed the 157th regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society which was held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 8, in 301, Kastle hall.

Choosing as his subject "A Birdseye View of the Aluminum Industry," Doctor Frary stated that the greatest difficulty encountered during the aluminum infancy was in finding a place for aluminum. However, the advantages of lightness in weight, durability, and strength of this metal offset its necessarily higher cost over iron and other metals.

The speaker said that aluminum was derived from the minerals, syenite and bauxite, and refining process was very expensive. Only small amounts can be refined each time and thus the cost of handling was augmented by loss of time. In a comparison with the smelting of iron, the speaker continued, the largest amounts in which aluminum can be handled is in 450 pound lots.

Doctor Frary illustrated his lecture with slides, showing the various new uses of aluminum in airplanes, dirigibles, and railroad cars.

Each residence hall is under the direction of a competent woman, and each sorority has a house mother.

## EXTENSION DEPT. LISTS SPEAKERS

The department of university extension has issued the first edition of the list of university men who are available as speakers at various commencement exercises throughout April, May, and June. Many university professors have had wide experience in lecturing, and are in great demand as speakers before high school and college graduates in Kentucky and other states. The department of university extension will be glad to add to the list any faculty member who will request it. The list of speakers:

Jesse E. Adams, professor of education for commencement or women's clubs.

William R. Allen, for high school audiences and women's clubs.

W. S. Anderson, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, luncheon or service clubs, commencement exercises, and high school audiences.

Harry Best, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs.

Forrest Revere Black, women's clubs, legal gatherings, luncheon or service clubs.

George K. Brady, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, commencement exercises, etc.

J. L. Chamberlain, commencement exercises and general topics on education.

Alvin E. Evans, commencement addresses, women's clubs, legal gatherings, etc.

E. F. Farquhar, commencement addresses, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, etc.

Carsie Hammonds, commencement speaker, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, etc.

J. B. Holloway, commencement addresses.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, commencement addresses, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, high school audiences.

L. J. Horlacher, commencement, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, high school audiences.

Walter W. Jennings, religious societies.

J. Catron Jones, organizations interested in government problems.

T. T. Jones, commencement addresses.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, women's

clubs, high school audiences on the history of Kentucky.

A. J. Lawrence, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations.

M. E. Ligon, professor of education.

Arthur Crane McFarland, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, commencement exercises.

Frank L. McVey, for a limited number of engagements.

J. Holmes Martin, luncheon or service clubs, organizations interested in poultry as an industry, etc.

A. N. May, professor of industrial education.

J. S. Mitchell, parent-teacher associations, commencement exercises, high school audiences.

J. T. C. Noe, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, commencement addresses.

Edgar Z. Palmer, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, luncheon or service clubs, commencement exercises, etc.

Wellington Patrick, commencement exercises, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, etc.

Bart Peak, baccalaureate addresses.

Edward W. Rannels, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, commencement addresses, etc.

C. C. Ross, commencements, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, luncheon or service clubs.

William S. Taylor, commencement, women's clubs, luncheon clubs, etc.

Amry Vandenbosch, commencement speaker, women's clubs, luncheon or service clubs, high school audiences, etc.

Paul K. Walp, commencement speaker, women's clubs, high school audiences, etc.

Ralph Woods, professor of agricultural extension.

## FOUR TO ATTEND S. C. MEET

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, Coach Harry Gamage, Coach Adolph Rupp, and Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the journalism department, will represent the university at the Southern Conference meeting which will be held February 28 at the Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, Ga. The meeting will continue for two days, closing Saturday night.

The entire faculty and university staff are interested in the general welfare of all students. The university maintains a dispensary and physicians are available to students at certain hours each day.

"I was afraid Grandfather would be Shocked.."

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking."

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'"

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many."

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## CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM

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## FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Prof. A. C. Zembrod, head of the department of romance languages, addressed members of the French club at its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Susan Turner presided. Professor Zembrod gave readings, "Le lac" and "Les D'jinns." The club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, February 24.

## U. K. Group to Attend Education Convention

Among those from Fayette county who will attend the Department of Superintendents of the National Education association convention which meets at Washington, D. C., this week are Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mr. J. M. Chamberlain, Mr. J. S. Mitchell, and Dr. J. E. Adams.

The meeting, which will be held from February 21 to 26, is a departmental meeting of the National Education association. Dean Taylor will also attend a special conference on research and vocational education.

# Want Ads

LOST—A chain of five keys. Finder please return to Dean Melcher's office. Reward.

LOST—Kappa Delta Pi Pin with initials K. B. on back. Return to Smith hall, room 15, or call Ash. 2457 and get reward.

**FOUND:** Gold fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling at The Kernel office.

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